Scholarship Winners To Be Announced At Wednesday Dance

Golden Gater

'Friday the 13th' Observed at Dippy Decathlon

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A Capella

Choir Broadcasts On Internat'nal Hookup

State's famed A Capella choir, under the direction of Roy Freeburg, will tomorrow spread State's name around the world when they appear on an international broadcast at 5 o'clock over station KFRC.

This broadcast is an annual affair sponsored by the Salvation Army. When it was given last Christmas, State was asked to give the musical part of the program. Because of such a favorable impression then, A Capella Choir has been asked once more to furnish the music for this broadcast.

On Larger Scale

The program this time will be on an even larger scale than last year. The program will be broadcast on short wave to every country in the world. Different cities in the United States will participate by having some of their most outstanding citizens speak on Christmas and the Christmas spirit.

Among the better known celebrities will be Mary Pickford, who will speak from Los Angeles. Frank McGlynn, the famous portrayer of Lincoln roles in the movies, will assist her in her part on the program. The program will then be transferred to Honolulu, where the station will pick up Hawaiian talent. There will probably also be pickups from Chicago and New York.

State Represents S. F.

Following this, State's A Capella choir of about 60 voices will represent San Francisco in this international broadcast.

The numbers to be rendered are indefinite, but they will be taken from this possible list: Lullaby at Christmas, Carol of the Bells, Cantique de Noel, Come All Ye Faithful, and possibly Silent Night.

Education Sorority

Alpha Chi Eps Give Xmas Party On December 16

The Christmas party given by Alpha Chi Epsilon, childhood education sorority, will be held Monday, December 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium. President Doris Strobel appointed Florence Genochio to be general chairman.

Others in charge of committees are: Decorations, Gay Coey; invitations, Marian Cullinane and Gail Hanna; gifts, Doris Thompson; refreshments, Gertrude Egan; Christmas carols, Doris Strobel; clean-up, Pat Prins; and food baskets, Flora Farina.

Last year Doris Thompson's mother acted as Santa Claus and proved to be such a successful one that she may be requested to again participate in the capacity of Santa.

Only members of Alpha Chi Epsilon may attend. The admission price is one can of food and a ten cent toy to be donated to needy Frederic Burk children.

Lively games will be played and everyone will join in community singing of Christmas carols.

Greeks Had Word For It

Are you superstitious?

Do you believe in omens?

Do you stay safely at home on Friday the 13th?

Then you probably won't be interested in knowing that tonight is the night of the second annual Dippy Decathlon given by the Phi Lambda Chi sorority. And you probably won't care that it will be held at the Phi Lambda Chi house, 101 Buena Vista avenue, at 8 p.m.

Decathlon is an old Greek word meaning "ten games." Dippy is State's way of playing these games. But, besides ten dippy games, there will be dancing, refreshments and FUN, according to Chairman Bernice Busher.

Pardon us, we forgot for a moment that you aren't interested. But since we've gone this far we may as well add that everyone is invited. Tickets are only 12½ cents apiece or two for a quarter, and may be secured from club members or at the door.

Board of Pub

Petitions for New Spring Editors Now Available

According to General Chairman Jean Deckman, the Publication Dinner has been postponed until Friday night, January 10. It will be held in an Italian restaurant in North Beach with Alpha Phi Gamma and the News Guild supplying the entertainment. Ernie Miguel will be toastmaster.

Those who are invited include the staff members of **FOG, Franciscan, Golden Gater** and friends.

Awards Made

At this affair the News Guild will present an award to the outstanding journalist of the semester. Awards will also be given to the outgoing Board of Publications. The director of publications, Ernie Miguel, is graduating this semester, and his successor will be chosen at a Student Body election.

The newly appointed editors of the **Golden Gater** will be presented. They will be selected Friday, January 10, at noon and will be announced the same evening at the publications dinner.

Slightly Different System

The method of appointment will be a combination of the old system and the new one, which will go into effect at the end of next semester. This combination of systems will allow the transition to be made smoothly. The main difference between the old and the new method of appointment is that the Board of Publications will receive its recommendations from staff members of the **Golden Gater.** The editors, after next semester, will remain in office for one year instead of the usual six months term.

Petitions for all positions may be obtained from Ernie Miguel, and must be properly filled out, scaled and returned to him before December 20.

Two New Positions Created

This semester two new positions have been created. These are the News editor, who will be in charge of assignments, news coverage, news sources and news beats, and the Copy editor, who will have charge of the copy desk.

The Board of Publications after receiving the petitions will present to each outgoing editor a list of candidates seeking his position. The outgoing editor will then return a confidentially written report to the Board, listing in numerical order his preference for his successor. The report must include a detailed list of reasons for recommending the candidates. This semester only, the managing editors will recommend the petitioners for Copy and News editors since these are newly created offices.

Alpha Omega Holds Formal Initiation

With bated breath, Alpha Omega's two pledges, Lucille Tackle and Jessie Tracy, are nearing the end of the pledge period with few mishaps and no casualties. They will be formally initiated Sunday, December 15, at 8 p.m. at a dinner at the St. Francis hotel.

After dinner the girls will meet their escorts and dance to the music of Bernie Cummins in the Mural room.

Proving their worth as a service sorority, the Alpha Omegans acted as hostesses for the Block S sport night last Thursday. They were also in charge of the dance in the gym which followed Block S activities.

Commerce Comes to State

Added to Fall College Curriculum

Development of a business-commercial teacher training department at State may be started next fall, it was made known today by President Alexander C. Roberts.

Office management, commercial teaching, general business and stenographic work are fields in which the new department will train students.

A commerce major has been approved by the faculty and will be offered to students as soon as the department is equipped and organized. Money and banking, foreign trade, stenography and typing are some of the new subjects that will be taught.

Space, equipment, money and two more experts in the field of business training were the needs listed by President Roberts as necessary to institute the department.

He noted that State now has three experts in this field: Roy C. Cave, Leonard Asher and A. B. Murphy.

The principal reasons for bringing the new department to State are to give liberal arts students a better chance for employment and to give the training required for teachers of commercial subjects in high school.

"A student with business training and an A. B. degree," Dr. Roberts said, "will have an excellent opportunity for employment in a city such as San Francisco."

He added that he hopes the next session of the legislature will make it possible to install part of the department by fall and that it will further aid in its development from term to term.

Four other fields of instruction are also coming to State sometime in the future. They are **applied arts,** which will prepare students to do illustrating, poster designing and advertisement drawing; **industrial training,** that will fit students to teach manual training in high schools and to do practical work; **home economics,** which will offer strong majors in such subjects as textiles and food, will prepare graduates for teaching in this field; and **city agriculture,** a course designed to offer instruction in horticultural and related work. The latter project is already begun with a new green house and nursery lath house on the new campus.

President Roberts states that the present legislature may possibly alot the school enough money to begin work on all five projects.

C. S. T. A.

Cassady Speaks at Student Teachers' Inter-College Nite

The C. S. T. A., California Student Teachers association, will present as guest speaker at Intercollegiate night tonight Dr. Rosalind Cassady, Convenor of the School of Education, professor of physical education at Mills college.

There will also be present many members and officers of the California Teachers' association, many of whom will speak on current issues of education.

A full course dinner, costing but 35 cents will be served in Frederic Burk auditorium, following which will be folk dancing, ballroom dancing and entertainment.

It is the hope of Elise Crosthwaite, president of the local chapter of the C. S. T. A., that all members, and students enrolled in the education department will attend this gala event tonight in Frederic Burk auditorium at 6:30.

Also among the speakers scheduled for tonight is Dr. Roy Cloud.

Music Federation To Party Monday

Especially designed for the Gaters who play in dance bands on Friday nights and never have a chance to come to Music Federation parties, a big get-together will be held down in Music annex next Monday night, it was announced today by Earl Saxton, president of Music Federation.

Opening promptly at 9 p.m., there will be dancing and some "specialty impromptus" by students and faculty members. Donuts and cider will be served.

Those holding Federation cards and one guest will be admitted, Saxton stated.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Pledges Await Informal; Ritual Is in Afternoon

Pledges Ernest Loustalot, Manuel Morena, Robert Turney and George Youngdale reach their goal Sunday in the California room of the Palace Hotel, where they will be initiated into full membership of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity. President Robert Wolf will lead the formal rites, commencing in mid afternoon.

The formal initiation will culminate three months of pledging activity for the neophytes and will be preceded by the informal induction, which will start in early morning.

Informal Initiation First

James "Benny" Souza, vice-president, will head the informal initiation committee, which includes the four pledge advisers. These advisers have guided their wards throughout their pledge period. The whole fraternity will participate in the program, however.

Dinner in the Italian room will follow the formal ceremonies and will be featured by speeches by the incoming members and outgoing officers. Highlight should prove the semi-annual address to the fraternity by Mr. Frank Fenton, fraternity sponsor.

The banquet will be followed by a dancing party in the Rose room to the music of Russ Morgan.

Frat Keys Awarded

New members will be guests of the fraternity for the day and will be presented with their fraternity keys at the formal rites.

The initiation will also serve as a modified homecoming. Bob Bragg, Louis Quartararo and Howard Frederic Schlichtmann, charter members no longer in school, will also participate in the day's events. Frederic and his "Band of Gold" played at the Junior Prom.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Scholarship Men To Be Elected At Frat Banquet

Winners of the two Sigma Alpha Eta scholarships which are to be chosen after the deans' recommendations will be selected at the club dinner which is to be held at the Xochimilco restaurant, 1350 Powell street, Sunday, December 15, at 5:45 p.m., it was announced today by Dick Hall, president.

Each semester a scholarship covering all expenses of books and tuition up to $30 is presented to a male student who is or will be an upper division student, who has a 1.5 grade average and who takes part in extra-curricular activities. He also must have attended State for one semester.

Second prize will be $15, a donation authorized by the senior class. The winners will be announced at the noon-day dance next Wednesday in the Women's gym.

Other business to be discussed is the possibility of the membership of certain students and the choice of a book to be presented to the library.

Field Trip Set By Compass Club

The Compass club was decided upon as the name for the newly organized geography-geology group at a meeting Wednesday noon, it was announced today by Dr. Walter Hacker, faculty sponsor.

The constitution was read and approved by the members. This constitution is to be presented to the Executive board for approval so that this club may become a recognized campus organization.

Anyone interested in geography or geology may become a member of this club. Field trips, forums and lectures are being planned to promote understanding and interest in the two fields.

The next field trip will be held Sunday, December 15, when the students will visit Bolinas, Tomales bay and Point Reyes. Tentative plans are also being made for a seven day field trip to Death Valley, during the Christmas holidays, according to Dr. Hacker.

Prizes Offered With 'Wishing Well' Tickets

Staters will win jewelry, fountain pens, books and many other "white elephants" as they stand around the "Wishing Well' sponsored by the International Relations club in the College hall basement next Monday and Tuesday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

After paying 10 cents, each student will draw a numbered ticket from the "Wishing Well"; this ticket will call for one of the articles that have been donated to the club. A "fortune" is attached to each gift.

Phylis Owens is chairman of the project.

Magazine Reviewed

FOG Grows Up; Approval Given Latest Publication

By Enid Reinhart

Regaled in Christmas finery under a cover of snow and skis, FOG seems to have finally emerged as a strong, healthy publication that can solidly stand on its own two feet and proclaim to the world that it really has something to offer.

Watching any publication take shape and form is amusing, though sometimes a little sad when it degenerates into nothingness as did the late **Chaser.** But when organization takes hold, and a young magazine begins to show signs of maturity and style, then we who are just watching, feel proud that an editorial board such as FOG has, can really be representative of this college.

Of course, we realize that the magazine has a long way to go before it reaches the ultimate, even as a college publication. The stories so far have been much better than average, showing clever writing, and accurate editing, but it is unfortunate that on a campus this size, so few stories have been submitted to the editors for publication. Barring the fiction that has appeared in every issue, we of course refer to the fact that Sherman, Jo and Bert are making that magazine, from the stories they write to the copies they sell.

Speaking of their writing, Bert's review of the Tudor festival was excellent, and of course we all love Sherman. Can't compare either boy

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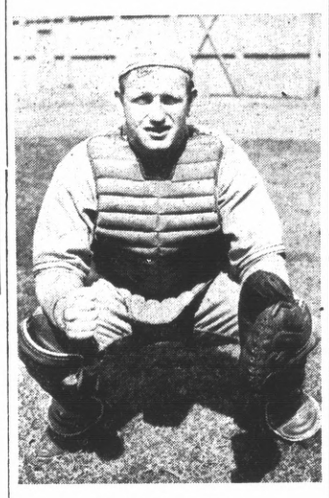
Lettermen

Block S Awards To All Eligibles Today

Terminating their athletic season with the bestowing of blocks and circles by the various coaches, the Block S will hold their annual award rally today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's gym, where some 50 deserving athletes will receive their awards.

Opening the program with a short "pep talk," Dean Dave Cox will be introduced by Chairman George Weekes. Following this the band will play a few stirring songs in which the student body is expected to join in.

Does the Honors



GEORGE WEEKS
President of Block S

Grid, Soccer Awards Made

Dick Boyle, football coach, will give football awards to Reno Cordoni, Bob Cumming, Guido de Ghetaldi, John Freeman, Kenny Gomes, Dan Halstead, Warren Hayden, Fred Hinze, Ray Lang, George Lorbeer, Jim Lowrie, Ray Milton, Pete Mirande, Dick Muller, Ben Olsen, Pete Perry, Chad Reade, Bill Shinn, George Thayer, Johnny Verducci, Bill Wendt and Dick Schwarb.

Soccer Coach Jerry Kenny will award blocks to Curt Buttles, Frank Duddy, John Finn, Dave Hendry, Bob Hodgins, Earl Howard, Bill Hunter, Ernie Loustalot, Manuel Morena, Don Patton, John Peterson, Arch Stein, bach, Werner Steinbach, Bob Turney, Milt Warden, Dick Webster and Walt Addeigo.

Abbey Rewards Jayvees

For the Jayvees, Bill Abbey will award circle S's to Bruce Bonner, Herb Button, Bob Campsie, Dave Casey, Gridley Dorr, Stuart Edwards, Buchanan Fox, John Grantham, Jack Gilkey, Frank Hoffman, Amie Hourcade, Hal Keller, Al Larin, Kenneth Lee, Carl Magaran, Gordon Mailloux, Harry Misthos, Grove Mohr, Vic Rossi, Lloyd Samaha and Ed. Tankersley.

The formal initiation of new members will take place on December 20 at some Italian restaurant, according to George Weekes, president of the Block S society. After the dinner, the men will return to school to help with the ushering and ticket taking at the Christmas Jinx.

New Campus

Trees, Shrubs Adorn State's New 5-Acre Site

The nursery on the new campus, which is 4½ acres, is filled to capacity and all new trees and plants are being planted around it, President Alexander C. Roberts was advised this week.

Shipment of this shrubbery will not be complete for another two weeks. Several W. P. A. gardeners have been assigned to the care of thousands of new plants for next year's flower beds.

At the present writing, the grading of play fields is in full swing. The grading machinery is worked by two crews, starting at 5 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Those working in the early morning and late in the evening work by floodlights. Play grounds will not be complete before March 1, 1941.

The appropriation bill, in which San Francisco State is asking that $3,020,500 be granted for building and construction work on the new Lake Merced campus site, will not come up before the California State legislature until spring. Dr. Roberts does not believe that there will be any trouble encountered in getting the bill passed since the ratification of the proposed building program by the State Department of Finance.

The quota for major construction work for the next two years includes: $60,000 for ten acres to complete the campus; $400,000 for training school; $325,000 for a science building; library, $424,000; auditorium, $300,000; music building, $300,000; fine arts and home economics building, $125,000; student activities building, $150,000; manual arts building, $75,000; gymnasium, $350,000; speech arts and little theater, $80,000; and health center, $20,000.

The contract for building has been given to Eaton and Smith.

Oakland Visitors On Campus Tuesday

Superintendent William Ewing and Deputy Superintendent Bernice Baxter were guests on the State campus Tuesday. They visited classes both in college and in the training school, according to reports from President Alexander C. Roberts' office.

Ewing was made superintendent of the Oakland schools last year. He has recommended hundreds of our students to the Oakland schools and has had many of them placed.

Dr. Bernice Baxter is a former State student. She graduated from this college and then went to Yale.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Neophytes Prepare For 'Hell Week' Initiation Friday

Alpha Phi Gammas are sitting tight this week . . . just taking it easy and waiting. Their week-long "time-bomb", the flames of which are being fanned by pledge activities, will fizzle and sputter along this week . . . **and then explode with the noise of a battery of** roaring presses as **State's journalism** fraternity holds its **initiation ceremonies** at the home of **Dr. Theodore** Treutlein, sponsor of **the club, next** Friday night.

The pledges, Jo Ashlock, editor of FOG magazine; Jack Lynch, sports editor of the Gater; and Ernie Bicknell, managing editor of the Gater, will go through their pledging activities in this, the eleventh annual "Hell Week" of the fraternity. On Friday they may be easily recognized in their white shirts upon which Gater pages will be imprinted, and large A. P. G. keys around their necks, upon which they will have to get the signature of each A. P. G. member.

Outsiders Invited

Invited to the initiation ceremonies besides A. P. G. members are S. Ruth Witt-Diamant, assistant professor of English; George Gibson, history professor; Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college; and De Calvus Simonson, journalism instructor.

Entertainment planned for the evening includes an "Information, Please" show in which the students will quiz the teachers to see if they really know as much as they are cracked up to know.

Committee Named

Chairman of the initiation is John Pichotto, who is helped by Betty Zehnder Pierce, Fred Bender and Ernie Miguel, A. P. G. fraternityites.

Cake Sale Held Today

The second Advisory Council cake sale of the term will be held today at noon. The chairman in charge of the affair is Grace Nielsen.

As the Editor SEES IT

Draftees Attention!

If you're afraid of being drafted into the army, recruited into the navy, passed off on the marines or fitted for a straitjacket, you've still got an out.

The out is the Civil Aeronautics Authority course now offered at San Francisco State college, with the net gain a civil pilot license, and the gross profit a chance to enlist in the air corps, should dormant embers of war in the United States burst into flame.

But there's more to the course than the five units. It requires primarily a clear head, good eyes, superior physical development and at least average intelligence. One year of college with a "C" average is also necessary.

There is a chance that with the necessary experience, a recipient of the CAA course might graduate into commercial work. War or peace, there is nothing to lose.

Thus far, with at least twenty enrollees necessary for the life of the course, ten have signed, three of them girls. Under the regulations of the CAA only 20 per cent of the class may be females. Only one more girl is eligible for enrollment.

It is also recorded that a student may carry a maximum of 11½ units of academic work. All academic classes must be taken in the morning, for the course is every afternoon. The site of the class will be at either San Francisco or Belmont air fields.

Main problem at the present time is transportation, but it seems from this angle that three or four cars should be mustered easily. Should that be impossible, it might prove practical for the college to purchase a bus, which would be paid for ultimately by the students themselves.

At all events, it seems that the course is here to stay. It was only after considerable agitation that itwas installed. It would prove ironic should it be discontinued now for lack of interest.

It is our thought, however, that students are merely too cautious. It would not be surprising to us to see the entire quota filled by the end of next week.

This is not an attempt to work up a lot of enthusiasm for something that so obviously does not need drumbeating to be a success. It is merely a reminder to those students who know that the course is here not to forget it, and a call to attention to those who have yet to learn about it.

The registrar's office, Room 105 College hall, has all the available data. It wouldn't be a bad idea on anyone's part to sort of fly in and see who's ahead.

After receiving her first college degree 42 years ago, Mrs. John A. Davenport this year entered South Dakota State University law school as a freshman.

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The college library must double in size about every 15 years if it is to maintain its place in the educational parade. Research pointing to this conclusion has just been completed by Fremont Rider, Wesleyan University librarian.

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In a recent checkup, University of Minnesota women students rated 1.383 scholastically, as compared with 1.272 for the men.

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Craven Writes Own Parts

By Earl Anderson

Frank Craven, star of the current stage attraction '**About Tomorrow,**' carries the homespun characterizations we have become accustomed to seeing him portray into his private life, until it is difficult to believe that you are talking to a man who has been an important stage star for nearly thirty years. He looks and sounds exactly like a cracker-barrel philosopher from "down home."

"**My parents were actors,**" he told me, "**so I just grew into my first part in 'The Silver King.' That was when I was six. After that I was out of the theater for several years, but I didn't study dramatics. In those days they didn't study those things.**

"My first important part was in '**Bought and Paid For**' in 1911. I've staged and appeared in so many other plays that you could get them all, and more accurately than I could give them to you, by looking in 'Who's Who in the Theater.' (Some of them are '**Too Many Cooks,**' '**That's Gratitude,**' and '**The First Year.**'

"No, it isn't hard staging the plays, in addition to acting in them. It's all part of the game, and I've been doing it a long time. The movies aren't much different than the stage. I made my first picture shortly after sound came in, but I can't remember the name of it.

"**It wouldn't be ethical for me to say whether or not I preferred doing the play or the picture of 'Our Town.' I can't give you any statement about that. I can tell you that the part wasn't as easy to play as it looked. It required just as much as any other thing I've played.**

"I haven't any favorite parts. I am interested in all the parts that I do. My last picture was '**City for Conquest.**' That was another narrative, something like '**Our Town,**' except that it was set in a city. I haven't seen it yet.

"**As for writing the plays, well there just wasn't a part available, so I wrote a part.**"

What a refreshing change to talk to an actor who hasn't any pet parts, but who plays them all as a matter of business, and who writes his own hits when there is no other part available. While Mr. Craven may not be colorful, his work is distinctly creditable, and reflects his great ability in all phases. One of the better examples of his acting, as well as staging, is on view currently in one of the best whimsical comedies that has every played San Francisco. It compares favorably with '**On Borrowed Time,**' and is acted by a superior cast; a play of today '**About Tomorrow.**'

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of North Carolina one day recently.

Walking into class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students startled the professor into stopping his lecture.

"HAVE A CIGAR," he said.

Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I've just become the father of a baby girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces," the late-comer explained. "You're not going to give a quiz, are you?"

And he took his seat.

After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 19-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered proper congratulations.

To acquaint seniors with the practical side of the law by an interneship period similar to that served by doctors, the Wayne University law school has launched a program of apprenticeship training with co-operation of Wayne county attorneys.

Personal interviews with clients, experience in looking up law and preparing briefs, and training in ter msand procedures peculiar to practice in Michigan are provided.

Formal classes for seniors are before noon, making the afternoons free for interneship. Amount of class work required remains the same.

Stetson University's most prominent co-ed is back for her fifth year. She is 83-year-old Mrs. Letitia Wilson Reynolds, a resident of Illinois, who is doing graduate work.

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Studies at Pennsylvania State College indicate babies born in October and November have better bones on the average than those born in other months.

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The University of Minnesota has opened a class in new methods in home landscaping.

Bankhead Stars In S. F. Play

Tallulah Bankhead, glamorous actress daughter of the late Speaker of the House, William Brockman Bankhead, takes possession of the stage of the Curran Theater, San Francisco, for two weeks beginning Monday, December 23, in the exciting Lillian Hellman play, "The Little Foxes," which ran for one year at the National Theater, New York, before embarking on its present two-season transcontinental tour. Matinees will be presented on Thursday and Saturday, and a gala New Year's Eve performance.

Critics and audiences throughout the nation have unanimously agreed that in the role ofthe indomitable Regina Giddens, central character of Miss Hellman's drama, Miss Bankhead gives the outstanding performance of her remarkable career, and one which does not follow the conventional pattern of theatrical advancement.

In England she became over night a phenomenal success. Her pathetic waitress in "They Knew What They Wanted" put all London at her feet. Queues waited 36 hours outside the gallery doors to see her. Police cordons guarded her from worshipers.

But now, in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," she fills for the first time, a role carved big and fierce enough for her talent. Against the cold, steely force of the year's strongest play, the glitter of her acting lights up a whole era of U. S. history.

"The Little Foxes" has been directed by its producer, Herman Shumlin, who also staged and presented "Grand Hotel," "The Male Animal," and the first dramatic hit of the current Broadway season, "The Corn Is Green."

Frank Conroy, veteran stage and screen actor, heads a distinguished supporting cast, which includes Charles Dingle, Carl Benton Reid, Lee Baker, Marie Carroll, Eugenia Rawls, Dan Duryea, Abbie Mitchell and John Marriott.

Dean Valentine Answers Letters To the Editor

In last Friday's edition of the **Gater,** two "Letters to the Editor" appeared which criticized State instructors for being absent from class and for keeping class in session overtime.

These letters were today answered by Dean P. F. Valentine.

"I do not know of any individual faculty member," he stated, "who is guilty of these violations of etiquette. Possibly the criticisms are but empty imagination.

"I will say, however, that these things of which faculty members are accused would indeed be deserving of criticism if they happened for trivial reasons.

"Also, as a matter of principle and courteousness, any faculty member in any college should, with possible rare exceptions, either meet his classes or let them know at as early a time as he can that he will be absent.

"In the case of our own college, we always have to make allowances, of course, for the fact that many classrooms have no clocks, or are equipped with erratic ones, and that simultaneous closing of class hours throughout the institution is consequently almost out of the question. It always has to be kept in mind likewise that occasional absence of instructors must occur because of genuine emergency."

Musicians Give Holiday Test

Plans are still going ahead for the gala party to be held next week for the activity classes of the music department. This party will be held in lieu of the annual Christmas oratorio that is usually given the week before Christmas vacation.

This year, however, the department faculty and students have decided that they will try a large party that will be given only for and by the music students. Every active musical organization will take some part on the program. Some of them will present Christmas carols which will be interspersed with dramatic skits and "different" numbers.

This year is not the first time that the music department has had a joint party of this kind, but it is the first time that it has been given when there were so many students in the department. It is in the nature of an experiment, but the music faculty and those in charge feel that it will be very successful.

STATE MECHANIC PICKS CANARIES AT L. A. SHOW

State's mechanical wizard (no fooling), Mr. Howard Lewis, has taken a well-deserved vacation after 17 years of hard and faithful service as mechanic, carpenter, and what have you.

Here's the catch. Lewis did not go fishing, he did not go to Florida to swim around in some grapefruit juice. No, friends, Howard Lewis took his favorite hobby, 500 canaries, and entered the little feathered creatures in a canary show taking place in Pasadena.

Rather than cause confusion, we would like to inform Stanford and Nebraska officials that this show is not running competition to their little flower show to be held on New Year's day.

For those of you who are not up on your bird jive, annually thousands of canaries instead of migrating south stop in for a while to participate in this annual show, and for the past few years Lewis has not only entered his birds, but has also won more than he has lost. However, this year Lewis is in the running only as a judge.

As for our source of information, well, it happened this way. We draped over the bar around the block when a couple of canaries strode in and ordered a couple of beers. They became quite talkative, and gave us the dope. When they were asked why they hadn't gone, they quite smugly announced that due to injuries sustained in the annual game with Pigeonhole U. they were unable to go along with the team. At this point of the conversation Herbert, the canary with the pretty eyes, did the right thing and tucked his head under his wing, he's a gentleman, he is.

Dana, his companion bird, continued with the story. He informed us that the rivalry is very keen in this contest and often gets so heated that order is not recaptured until a nourishing box of Crunchy-Wunchy bird seed is placed at their disposal. Dana now followed his partner's example. And before we knew it, there were two canaries with their heads under their wings, and don't think they were playing hide-and-seek.

The publicist for the Notre Dame football squad issued a pronunciation guide to the names of the lively laddies who maintain the tradition of "The Fighting Irish."

Gasoline weighs one-fifth as much as water.

STATE-ments

WRITIN' UP THE WEEK—

Monday's Medley . . .

Sports: That reinstatement of **Hank Luisetti** by the AAU may be good for amateur basketball, but the fact that Hank'll be playing for the Olympic club and that the Olympic club'll be playing us soon may NOT be good for Gater casaba coach, **Dan Farmer!** . . . Denial: **Sherry "Kitten" Auerbach** is definitely not going to do an Arabian dance as advertised by Forensic council "friends" . . . Her entertainment is limited to the speaker's platform at **Gater** debates! . . . Plug: **Dan Farmer's** in the wrong game. If the way he broadcasted the OMAC-S.P.S. feud is an example, he's a ringer for football announcing. The guy's really good!

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Tuesday's Troubles . . .

Poor **Peg Clifford!** The gal's got to put on a Christmas dance next Friday nite . . . and she's got no place to throw it in. She can't get the Women's gym as there is a basketball game there; she can't swing Frederic Burk auditorium to her way of thinking, and she can't throw it outside of campus grounds as it wouldn't draw the kids. All of which combines to make the pretty face of Miss Clifford begin to look very unhappy. Of course (and this'll probably happen), she'll think of a way to get around it at the last minute . . . and everything'll work out swell, BUT right now she's just a gal with the music, the couples, the tickets, and everything . . . everything but a place in which to dance!

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Wednesday's Welcomes . . .

Welcome newcomers to the campus are: Those new recordings for the Wednesday noon dance fests . . . the cheery talk of Christmas which is drowning out that cheap war propaganda . . . the thought that vacation starts a week from today . . . the finals sched. so that we know when to get sick . . . the pre-Christmas clothes that are making their debut . . . the groups of kids singing Christmas carols to themselves, but with everyone else lending a helping ear . . . the Christ masspirit of the school . . . low frosh, especially, with their "Christmas Crusade."

Thursday's Christmas Thought.

As someone once said, "the low frosh are the lowest in grade, but the highest in activity." Example: their "Christmas Crusade."

They've agreed to take care of ten families this year . . . ten families who would be eating pork and beans for their Christmas dinner instead of turkey and trimmings as the low frosh are trying to give them. There are ten couples of freshmen . . . each couple seeing that one family has the kind of Christmas everyone should have. The girls are preparing Christmas menus; the boys are fixin' up toys, etc., for the kids. These ten couples will be helped by the rest of the 400 odd low frosh in carrying this out. When the food is all packed in the Christmas-y boxes, when the toys are all cleaned up and repainted, when the entire preparations have been completed, THEN these twenty kids'll climb into cars, go to those ten homes, and have the time of their lives playing Santa Claus.

Yes, it's a swell thing they're doing, so if they ask your help, how about givin' their "Crusade" a shove? It'll make the Yuletide season mean more for you if you do.

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Friday's Frolics . . .

Campus Scenes: **Jack Lynch** cussing his typewriter, trying to find the right word for something he's peckin' out for the **Gater** . . . **Ray Lang** breezin' in-and-out of classes in a suit . . . something unheard of for a freshman . . . That group of kids who are charging themselves a dime for each cut class. Savin' up for a party . . . **Don Blagg's** proud look when he tells he's debating inter-school tomorrow . . . The "oh so-tempting, but oh so wet" Anderson lawn . . . The crazy weather in which you freeze blue in the mornin's, burn red in the afternoons, and see white in the evening. Patriotic, eh? . . . The eager glances at the papers to see if **Chad** has been picked yet for the West team . . . The emptiness of the campus caused by influenza . . . and Christmas jobs! Empty, but like the kettle . . . it's got a lot of noise!!

Kampus Kapers

By Jean Deckman

Skating on two narrow blades was too much for **George Fenneman** last Friday p.m. at the A. W. S. ice skating party at Sutro's but **Pat Reynolds, Jean Madison, Muriel Hart,** and **Bob Wolff** thought it was simple.

According to reliable sources, the Phi Lambda Chi doll show last Saturday was a success, and **Polly Ann McCarthy** can be given most of the credit for the collecting of the rare beauties. Speaking of P. L. C., don't forget their renowned Decathalon event is coming up.

Yesterday was the last of the series of Frosh teas which have been held all term to acquaint the freshmen with one another. Thanks should be given the Advisory board who had charge of them.

Ernie Miguel, director of the Board of Publications, announced that the Pub dinner will not be held until next year. Giving anxious staff position-wishers a chance to be nervous longer, Ernie?

Although the air was sharp and cold, those who attended the Newman club Barbecue Wednesday night did not get a chance to be. **James Synan** and **George Born** handled the details.

Staters have already deserted their books and headed for department stores, post offices and what-have-you to earn the Christmas checks. Behind counters at the Emporium are: **Barbara Maghetti,** hand-bags; **Dottie Bennett,** playing with toys; **Elaine George; Shirley Acton; Lillian Kaplan;** and **Enid Reinhart** is at Weinstein's; while **Barbara Biggs** is working for another competitor at Hale Brothers.

Don't forget the Christmas Jinx next Friday night, December the 20th. Even if you're going home to Timbucto, stick around to contribute a can of food and enjoy an evening of fun.

Counselors Thank Prompt Students

The General Counselors, Room 105, would like to express their appreciation to the students under their guidance for the very excellent co-operation which has been exhibited during this counseling period. Although many students signed up for appointments a month ago, very few appointments have been broken and in the majority of these cases there has been a legitimate excuse.

We also appreciate the fact that students have taken the trouble to notify us when it was impossible for them to keep appointments. We would like to impress upon our students, both upper and lower division, that we are eager to help them and want them to feel free at all times to come to us for any assistance which we may be able to render.

There are still some upper division students who have not filed their programs, and there are some lower division students who have not signed up for appointments. We urge such students, if it is at all possible, to take advantage of this opportunity to file their programs before the rush of the registration period for new students which is December 20th to January 30th.

JOHN H. BUTLER,
Dean upper division.
WALTER J. HOMAN,
Dean lower division.

LIFTING THE LID

Dear Editor:

Because I've been busy with debating, I've been unable to answer your editorial of November 21 in the **Golden Gater.** But now that I have time to tell you that, I and several other debaters think you have a lot of nerve picking on the debaters and Dave Lull.

We debaters went to Los Angeles for the glory of the school. I suppose if you went down there, you would do likewise, like you suggested in your editorial that we send the editors down there. We debated against several colleges, among which were Cal Poly, U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Stanford, and Geo. Pepperdine of Los Angeles.

The debaters did themselves fine down there, and we think it wasn't right that you say the money was wasted. And we think that as long as it was debate money, and not Gater money or anybody else's money that we spend down there, that the editors of the Gater, who spend a lot of money for telephones and typewriters, should not criticize us for it.

What glory does the **Gater** get for the school? I can answer that. I think they get none. None whatever. The paper is distributed haphazardly around the campus at hours when nobody is around to get it, and has hundreds left over after each issue, and nobody reads anything but the debate articles which don't give the debaters justice anyway!

The debaters, on the other hand, represent the intelligent portion of the student body. We meet the most intelligent students from all other colleges in constructive arguments which do this college a lot of good, especially when we win like we did in Los Angeles.

I hope that this little note will result in a different policy for the **Gater.**

SHERRY AUERBACH,
Debate Manager.

Dear Alex:

Your editorial of December 10—I went out and looked at the ocean—feel much more like normal.

However, if I may employ another simile, personally I feel that I should step back and let other people take a bow. Perhaps I am the only one who really knows that Sherman Grant has been behind this idea of FOG all the way, and when Bert Alward appeared on the campus this fall, he got the idea without having to have it explained to him. No one else has been around when Dean Valentine, Mr. Simonson and Mrs. Witt-Diamant have passed encouraging remarks, the sort that makes one want to try harder and harder. Other members of the faculty have been equally encouraging.

The Guild has had its very important place in the background. The business staff, after all, furnished the necessary ingredient to pay the bills with, students have given up time for sales—You see, once we got rolling, our idea for a democratic magazine has begun to take shape.

Thank you, Alex, I appreciate the editorial, but if you don't mind, I can't conscientiously take all the credit; it has to be divided up.

JO ASKLOCK,
Editor of FOG.

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FARMERMEN SET FOR BANK RAID TONIGHT

Gaters vs. Shylocks Tonight; Tossup

In quest of their third straight triumph, State's enterprising hoopsters entertain Wally Cameron's potent Bank of America quintet tonight at 8:00 in the Women's gym.

"Cameron's boys are fast, tall, smart, and clever, and State will be hard pressed to eke out a victory," stated wily Dan Farmer, Tide mentor. Farmer also added that the Bank team were all experienced men and accurate shots.

Led by Captain Tom Feeney, former St. Mary's captain and center, the Bank of America boasts an array of former St. Mary's and University of San Francisco stars. The San Francisco junior college fell easy prey to the Bankers in their only start of the season.

Gaters Handicapped

Things don't look an ytoo bright for the Gaters. With Carl Gustafson, George Thayer, Neil Harriman, and Bob Turney all a bit "under the weather" suffering from the flu epidemic, the Tide five is woefully short on guards.

Gustafson and Turney have not practiced this week, and Harriman and Thayer have not fully recovered from last week's sickness. Wally Lozensky is in good health, and Thayer and Harriman should be ready by tonight. Gustafson and Turney are still doubtful.

The high-scoring forward wall of McCarty, Fanfelle, and Collingwood is still intact and set for another big evening at the expense of the Bankers.

Practice sessions with the frosh squad have brought forwards Phil Goettel, Terry Kilpatrick, and Leo Fredrickson into prominence. John Peterson is coming along nicely and should see action tonight.

Probable starting lineup will be McCarty and Fanfelle at forwards, Collingwood at center, and Thayer and Lozensky at guards.

The State frosh meet the Bank of America "B" team in the preliminary starting at 6:15.

Starting Lineups

STATE—		BK. OF AMER.
Fanfelle	F	Howard
McCarty	F	Feeney
Collingwood	C	Lame
Thayer	G	Guinee
Lozensky	G	Knifsend

Sport Slants . .

By Ray Berns

It has been brought to our attention (first he hit us over the head with a mallet and then he kicked us) by one Bill "Wee Bonnie" Stein that we have been giving "Young Bill" Abbey a great deal of publicity of late.

"Bonnie" is perturbed no end over the numerous plugs Abbey has been getting in this column, in particular, and the sports page, in general.

The other day, for instance, we were standing up near the Women's gym chewing the fat with Abbey when he suddenly started wheezing and coughing. Ye Gods, our boy had the flu.

This meant headlines, ABBEY HAS THE FLU, and so, quicker than you can say Ken Pasqualetti, we wheeled and made for the print shop, but, 'twas all to no avail, for, quick like a cat, "Bonnie" jumped out of the shadows, grabbed us and bellowed, "Wher'd'ya think you're going?"

The next day while we were reading a copy of the Women's Home Companion, we happened to think of Stein once again.

Removing the beefsteak from our left eye and the lump from our chin, we thought, "sure, we'll do it—we'll give 'Bonnie' a little publicity."

After all, he, like Abbey, is an institution at this institution and is deserving of a little notoriety.

Consequently, we have written, or, should we say, paraphrased a little song and if you all co-operate and form into three lines of 700 each, short persons in front—tall ones in the back, we'll all bare our heads and chant the following dirge:

(Tune: Maine Stein Song.)

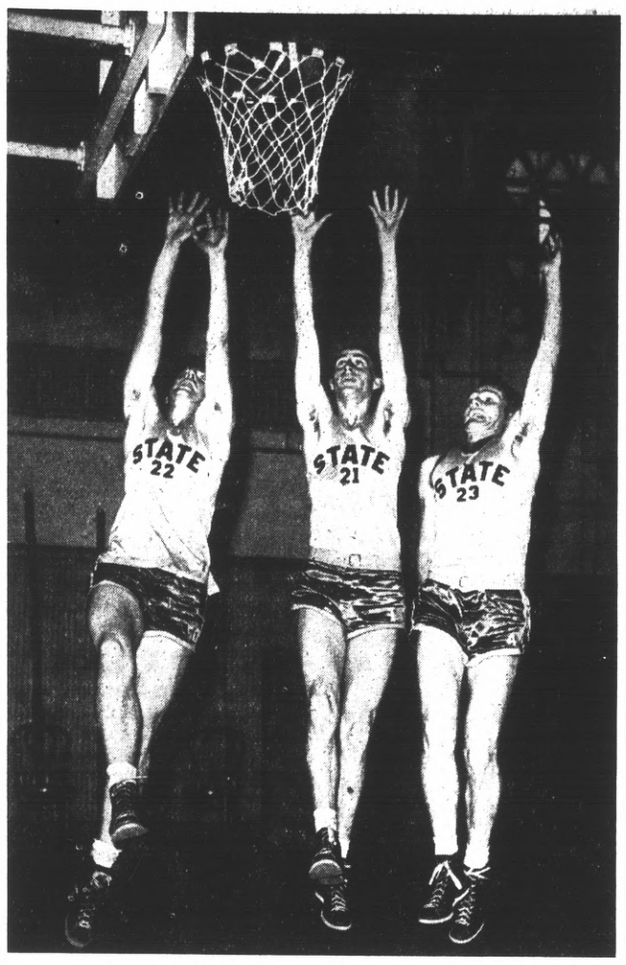
Give a cheer for dear old Stein,
Shout 'til the rafters ring;
Stand and give a cheer once again
Let every loyal Stein man sing.
Then shout to all the happy hours,
Shout to the carefree days;
Shout for Stein, our faithful leader,
The idol of our hearts always.

Yes, we admit it isn't so good, but it's the best we could do for the occasion and it'll have to do.

Santa Barbarans Set For Tough Gaucho Basket Fray

Santa Barbara, Dec. 11.—Caution was the keynote of the week for the Santa Barbara State college Gauchos as they prepared for their two night stand against the Cal Poly and La Verne aggregations this Friday and Saturday, opening their home game schedule in the local National Guard armory.

Bank Stickup



Three good reasons for the Bank of America to lock up their vaults tonight, are the high flying gentlemen pictured above.

Carl Gustafson (left), Tom Collingwood (center), and George Thayer (right), may be the cause of numerous headaches on the Bankers bench when the final points are audited.

Jayvee Basketeers Beaten in Close Hardwood Match With Poly Hi

San Francisco's preps — the Poly Parrots — capitalized on breaks last Wednesday night, to hand the S. F. State's jayvee quintet a 40-31 defeat, in the Women's gym.

Minus the services of Leo Frederickson, who is now donning varsity togs, the jayvee quintet was no match for the long-range shooters of the Poly preps.

The jayvees' defense was too much for the Parrots to penetrate, consequently, they resorted to long range shooting, which led to the defeat of the jayvee. At times, shots were actually made good from the center line.

Dick Schwab, Fred Bender, and Darryl Jasperson—part time coach—lead the team in scoring.

Lorraine Weber, and Frances Wagner.

Fencing Coach Len Duckworth expects at least two of his veterans to bow to defeat to several of the newcomers. When he was questioned as for what to look for, the coach stated "that June Anderson is the girl to watch."

Fencers Up in Air Over Stiff Fight With Army Aces

State's fencing forces will return to the wars this Saturday. They will compete in the Women's gym at 2:00, meeting a strong Hamilton Field team. The meet had been planned to be held at Hamilton Field, but a last minute change shifted the locale to State.

State's good record will be upheld of the first foil team consisting of Bob Lee, Bill Tilden, and Ray Dasman. The second will be a three-weapon team. Vic Vari, John Tilden, and Wally Twichell. Staters are asked by Duckworth to turn out and cheer on the fencers who toil away—minus cheers and slaps on the back.

Fencing will be fully reinstated, for next week the women's intramural matches will be run off daily at noon in the boxing room. Those competing are Bernadette Fratessa, Inez Erickson, Hazel Hill, Helen Ashton, June Anderson, Myra Tweed,

Due to a conflict in time between last night's intramural boxing meet and Gater press time, the full recapitulation will be run in Tuesday's paper.

Boyle's Babies Set For a Night On the Boards

Tonight will see Dick Boyle's Frosh hoopsters connect with the speedy Bank of America hardwood quintet at 6 o'clock in the Women's gym here.

Since the Frosh team is designed primarily to whip up material for Dan Farmer's varsity, Boyle was not too sorry to see Ray Lang take a well earned promotion to the senior Farmermen.

Besides Boyle received in return two capable but experience-lacking varsity men. These two are Gordon Mailloux, ex Jayvee halfback, and George Drolette, who makes first string in tonight's encounter.

Varsity Threatened

Last night your correspondent saw the Boylemen engage the Farmermen in a fast practice match. And the so-called baby basketeers chalked up a neat 47 against the varsity.

Naturally, they did not win. Boyle did not expect that. The point is they gave the varsity a hot time. This speaks volumes for future State varsity hardwooders. For the Jayvee is the future varsity.

No certain lineup is available for tonight's clash with the bankers. Reason of course, as always these days, may be laid to brother flu. The rampant bug has riddled the ranks of Boyle's cagers.

However, mentor Boyle fully expects most of his first string to be on the boards tonight, barring any relapses into the arms of the waiting germ.

Lineup Uncertain

Set to go this eve, then are these men, whose ranks include the recent varsity exchange man, Drolette. If the blisters on Drolette's feet do not take a turn for the worse, he is a certain part of the Frosh's backbone.

Taking it all around, Coach Boyle expects a win tonight. Here's the lineup:

Jack Flemer, guard.
Dave Casey, guard.
Dick Murry, center.
George Drolette, forward.
Arch Brunetti, forward.

Phi Ep Chooses OMAC; Play Today, Upper Field

Phi Epsilon Mu issued a challenge to the winners of the intramural championship, the Old Men's Athletic Club, to a game of football to be played this Friday. Listed on the squad's roster are the Messrs. Pivnick, Webster, Keller, Buttles, Gilkey, Lowrie, Steinbach, Grantham, and Crane.

The society continues its fine job of officiating as its members are handling the basketball tournament in fine fashion. The society reports that the tournament is in its final stages and the winner will be disclosed by next week.

Another important intramural event will be ushered into the college's athletic program following the holidays, when the volleyball intramural tournament will be innovated.

The society is also working on a co-op dinner dance in conjunction with the Music Federation. Negotiations are under way, and plans are being drawn up.

A $916,000 building program is under way at the University of Georgia.

OMAC Tops Frat In Football Title Try

Too much "Red" Russell downed Sigma Pi Sigma in Tuesday's finals, and the Old Men's Athletic Club annexed the intramural grid crown to the tune of 13 to 0.

Russell accounted for both scores. He tossed to Tom Collingwood in the end zone for the initial six points, and with seconds remaining in the game, he raced 25 yards to the second tally.

His 25-yard touchdown jaunt was the most spectacular of the season. Russell cut through left tackle, broke into the clear momentarily, reversed his field and out-raced Don MacRitchie to the goal line.

The first score was the result of a Sigma fumble recovered by Wally Lozensky on the Sigma 6 yard line. The Sigmans gave way to the 1-yard line on two OMAC thrusts and an offside penalty, and on the third try Russell took a reverse from Dan Halstead and flipped to Collingwood for the score.

The fraternity boys started the game as if they would march 80 yards to a touchdown. Using a series of end sweeps and short passes, they marched to a first down in OMAC territory.

Threat Dies

The threat was short-lived, however, for that Russell man intercepted Weeks' long pass on the 10-yard marker.

Sigma Pi Sigma's only threat was midway in the second half when they reached the Old Men's 40-yard stripe on a long heave from Weeks to MacRitchie.

Emil Fanfelle, OMAC halfback, came close to setting up another tally. He intercepted a Sigma pass and scooted back 20 yards to the Sigma 7 yard line.

Running and passing plays failed to click, and Freeman attempted a field goal, which went wide of the uprights. He tryed another kick from placement later in the contest, but received the same results.

Mirande, Freeman, Lozensky, Glassenberg, Collingwood, Fanfelle, Halstead, and Russell all stood out for the OMAC.

Pichotto, Fischer, White, Weeks, McGann, and MacRitchie performed notably in relinquishing their 1939 championship trophy to the OMAC.

Kupfer to Draft Intra Ring Aces For Boxing Squad

By George Ruge

Last night the intramural boxing matches were run off. In relation to intercollegiate boxing this means a great deal this year.

From the survivors of the semi-annual classic ring Coach Don Kupfer hopes to pick, or better still, draft a set of leather-eaters. Reason for this is due to the fact that only a minute portion of last year's veteran's of the squared ring showed up for practice this year.

This poor turnout resulted in the postponement of the long sought for Stanford meet, blasted State ring hopes for the season.

Kupfer Digs In

Now, Don Kupfer hopes to whip up a squad that will have some chance in intercollegiate competition. Names of those intramural winners who are willing to come out for boxing, are not available for print at this time, as Don Kupfer has not yet contacted the be-gloved heroes.

Bob Campsie and Dick Shinn are still practicing with old, experienced veterans Carl Magaran, Ernie Leydecker and long armed up-an'-comer Roy Gordon.

Just back from a bout with kid flu, is Coach Kupfer. The "kid" had the hefty ring vet between sheets for a couple, but Kupfer kayoed him in 48 hours.

So, after disappointment of no turnout this term, Kupfer is back on his feet again, rarin' to go!

In days of yore few heavyweights came out to grace the manly art at State. Now the place is "lousy with heavies," as one Gater ring ace said.

It appears that at last Carl Magaran has achieved the powerful left hook Kupfer has been hounding him to develop. For days Kupfer braced himself, held the weight bag, while Magaran poured blows into it.

Margaran Mauler De Luxe

Last Wednesday Kupfer was ill, in bed. Carl Magaran took it upon himself to practice the left hook. First he warmed up, punching lightly. Then building up the power of the blow, he let the drive with all the Irish a Magaran is capable.

With a sickening plop Magaran jolted the bag's canvas body. Crash! The bag tore loose from the bolt in the ceiling, pulling out a large chunk of concrete with it.

..As Louis is to the nation's ring, so Magaran is to the State ring!

Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 per cent of the country's population has inpaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Professor Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Harden Sad Over Swim Turnout; Offer Annie Oakleys

Contacted today on the results of his campaign to recruit a few mermen for his decimated squad, Hal Harden growled and admitted the turnout was still "disappointing."

Workouts at Noon

With workouts scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 12 noon at the Central YMCA pool, Harden has been looking forward to seeing a gross of aspiring swimmers show up to gladden his heart.

In an effort to stimulate interest in the water sport, the P. E. department has arranged with the Y to honor tickets issued by the swimming coach in order that interested persons might have access to the pool at any time.

Marking time until after the Christmas vacations and until active competition begins, Harden despairs of the possibility of whipping a squad into shape before starting in on the schedule.

Events that compose the watermen's schedule include only swimming and diving, said Harden, adding that water polo, a fall sport, was not part of the regular competition.

The Editor's Guess « « » » Such Arguments!

We see by the public prints, that Mr. Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, the Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb collectively of the basketball world is once more pure and sweet, and worthy of associating with the uncontaminated of the amateur sport world.

Mr. Luisetti was under a cloud for accepting 10,000 rocks from a Hollywood producer for emoting in sickening fashion (we saw it) in a super-colossal-epic-B or C picture, and at the same time displaying his talents as a player.

It seems that the guiding fathers of the amateur association look with horror at the thought of men accepting money for their efforts, a thought with which we are heartily in agreement.

Mr. Luisetti, we believe, should have had his head examined for settling for ten thousand bucks, even if the picture was vile.

By playing for the strictly amateur Olympic club, Mr. Luisetti will probably find himself better off financially than at any time during his career.

While cavorting for the Clubmen, Mr. Luisetti is absolutely clear if at the end of a season he hands in a bill for expenses that sounds something like this:

Carfare and taxis	1234.56
Carfare without taxis	1234.65
Carfare	1234.55
Miscellaneous & carfare	1234.66
Total	4938.42

Looking at the above, and considering that the club must foot his grocery bill, carfare, transportation, food, clothing and more miscellaneous which runs into the neighborhood of the cost of paving Market street with radium, we think it sounds all right.

Mr. Luisetti is right. What good professional wouldn't envy him.

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To keep in the tenor of the story with regard to professionalism and amateurism, we refer to last week's **Gater,** when we cited the case of Bob Kahout being signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

To our great disgust, the story went by without a howl of indignation from anyone even though we came out flatly and accused the major leagues of being outright bandits and thieves.

In a last final effort, we will restate our threats, which is heartily subscribed to by Hal Harden, and many other coaches of college and university teams.

We believe the major league scout should make every effort to induce any boy worthy of notice to continue with his school work and get a degree, or post a bond of $50,000 that the youngster will make good and earn at least that much in the following ten years.

We believe further that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, is slipping unless he looks into the situation.

What d'ya think? No? Yes?

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No sooner do we put the final period on the above bit of babble than we hear a knock on the door. Somebody says there is a letter for us, and after they drag us back into the office on the promise it is neither a subpoena or a bill collector, we find the following which speaks for itself.

Sports Editor, December 6, 1940.
Golden Gater.

I am writing to you in regard to your article in the Golden Gater of December 6, concerning my signing with Brooklyn.

Your attack on the major league clubs for signing players in college is unwarranted in my case. If I were here at State on a "ride," it would be a different situation, but I am paying my own way and I don't feel that I am obligated to stay and play ball for four years.

No one is going to look out for Bob Kohout except myself. I have a living to make, and I am taking this opportunity to gain such an end.

This may not be true in all the cases, but it is in the case with me.

As for discontinuing college, that is not my intention as I expect to go to college in the fall semester of each year. It will take longer for me to complete my college course, but, I will have obtained a college education.

Sincerely yours,
BOB KOHOUT.

Bob, we intended no argument with you, but in the case of major league banditry on campuses we stand pat. Ask the boys at St. Mary's, and several score more colleges. No sir, not for us.

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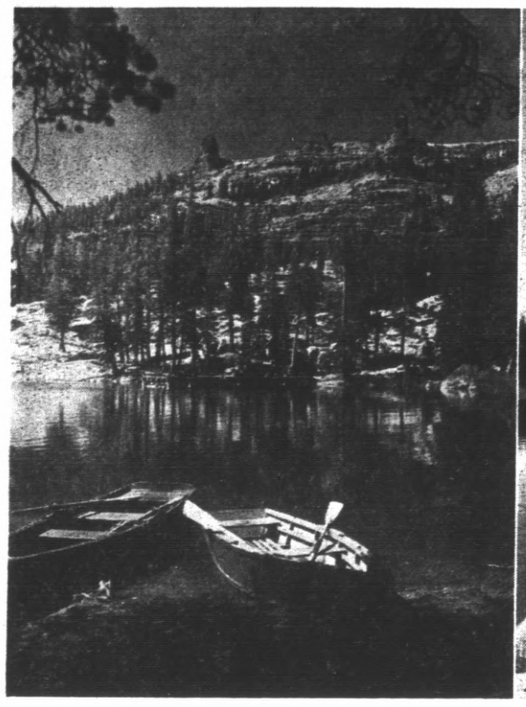
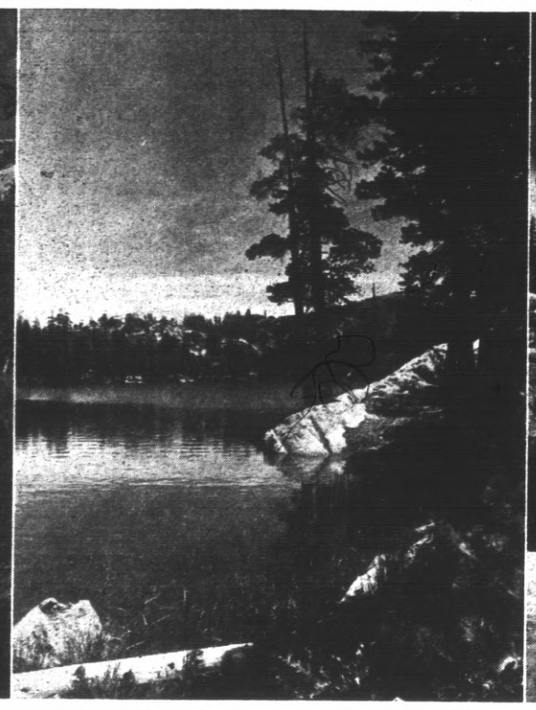
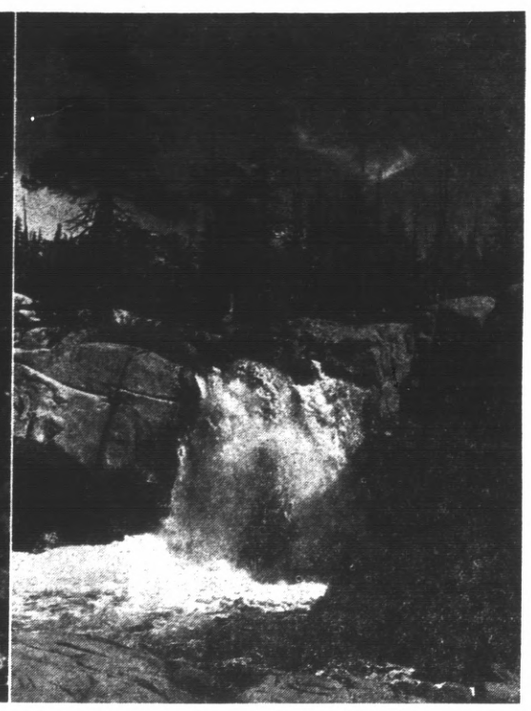
New Recreation Camp Embraces Lake Kirkwood



Site of State's new camp, with the two peaks known as the Carson Sentinels in the background.



Scene on Lake Kirkwood taken from the Municipal pier, the trout fishing rock in the foreground.



The falls of Cables Creek, which is a ten-minute walk from camp and is a famous fishing ground.

New State Summer Camp Located in High Sierras

Snuggled beneath the tall yellow pines overlooking Lake Kirkwood in Amador county is State's new recreation camp, which will welcome students and teachers from all over California this summer, June 23 to July 12.

Inaugurating the first co-educational camp of its kind, Dan Farmer, physical education instructor, started the venture five years ago at Big Basin, California, where the entire camp was built by students. Since then it has been located near Cazadero, but this new site is, according to Mr. Farmer, the acme of their endeavors for the last five years.

Later Next Year

"We used to make camp before the public schools closed," he explained, "but so many people begged us to change the opening date that we are starting later next year for three weeks instead of the usual two."

"Because it is the only camp of its kind in the west," he added, "and because so many recreation camps require trained instructors for teachers, we encourage people to come who are interested in this field of work."

Units of Credit Available

Disregarding the fact that it is possible by attending camp for three weeks to get three units of college credit, the place is a veritable paradise, according to Ted Ellsworth, photography instructor.

"The lake itself is the warmest of any in the high Sierras," he revaaled, "as the inlets and outlets for water are underground, and it is not composed entirely of snow water. Last year 20,000 trout were dumped into the lake, and the fishing should be excellent."

No Poison Oak

There are no poisonous snakes, spiders, bushes or mosquitos in this region. All camp sports may be indulged in, such as boating, swimming, fishing, hiking and perhaps horseback riding.

Only 180 miles from San Francisco, and a 40 minute drive to Richardsons on Lake Tahoe, the camp is the one used later in the season by girl scouts from Hillsborough, San Mateo and Burlingame.

Charges Revealed

Charges for the three weeks will be $38, of which $15 goes for tuition to the State, $21 for board and lodging and $2 for incidentals. A two week course may be taken with two college credits for $26.

Students interested in going may use a part-time payment plan, giving so much money a week to the business office.

Directors Named

The camp itself is under the direction of Dan Farmer, who is assisted by Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, assistant professor of English; Ted Ellsworth, photography instructor; Dr. Ludwig Herz, biological science; Eugene Baker, principal Marin Grammar school in Albany; and Margaret Wood of the Oakland Recreation department.

These instructors will not be there in their usual capacity, but to instruct such things as artcraft, camp photography, nature study, first aid, swimming, camp organization, camp games and other things pertaining to camp life.

Mrs. Elias Compton, selected as one of the 10 outstanding women of 1939, is the only woman ever to receive an honorary LL.D. degree for motherhood. She is the mother of three famous men.

National Defense Even Gets Mixed Up With State's Summer Camp

As part of the defense program, there is a bill before Congress to raise 10 million dollars for a summer recreation camp to build healthy young men of high school age for outdoor training, according to Dan Farmer, director of State's recreation camp.

"If the bill goes through," stated Mr. Farmer, "there will be a great demand for trained instructors to teach at these camps. As our summer camp is the only one of its kind in the west, we will probably be called upon to supply them with some teachers."

Publications Heads Guests At A. W. S. Meeting

John Pichotto, president of the Alpha Phi Gamma organization, was guest at a meeting of the Associated Women students with Wilma Hill, editor of the 1941 Franciscan, last Wednesday. The meeting took place in the Activities room at 4. The purpose of the assembly was to discuss plans for a year book which would be representative of San Francisco State college.

Dramatic Fraternity to Accept Applications of New Students

Requirements for entrance into Alpha Psi Omega, new international dramatic fraternity, have been set forth by Jessie D. Casebolt, director of College theater, and Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, new faculty member of the English department.

Any one of the following, or combinations of two or more alternatives totaling the amount of experience in any one division, will qualify a student for admission:

1. **Write and have produced a full-length, three-act play.**
2. **Successful direction or acting in four one-act plays.**
3. **Major role in two full evening performances. (Major role being one with 200 lines or more.)**
4. **Six minor roles in full evening performances. (Minor roles being any with more than ten or less than 200 lines.)**
5. **Work as stage manager, assistant stage manager, or stage artist in two full evening performances or in four one-act performances, staged and presented before an audience. (Stage managership includes building scenery, painting set, changing scenes, management of lights, costuming, makeup, and small and large props.)**
6. **Major part in four radio shows.**
7. **Minor part in eight radio shows.**
8. **Write and have produced three one-act plays.**
9. **Write and have produced three radio shows. (Dramatic.)**

A student applying for admission to Alpha Psi Omega must have maintained a B average in speech work and a C average in all other academic work. The dramatic work must be of such a quality as to show special talent. This will be judged by the faculty representative.

If any student feels that he can meet the qualifications, he should see Dr. Geeting or Miss Casebolt immediately, and place his application on file.

Still in the FOG!

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with the other, except to say that they're both tops in their fields.

June Rand deserves compliments on her fine character sketch which combines a mellowed style of writing along with a definite idea. She was a little overly sentimental at times, but then harsh phrases would not have been in keeping with her choice of subject. The story itself rolls along in a rather easy manner, and June seems to use her words as they should be used.

"Life Unto Death" by Jim Martin is not as good as his last contribution to FOG, either in plot or continuity, but Jim as a writer is no slouch.

Taken as a whole this edition of State's magazine is the best yet, but we are looking forward to the day when the "boiler-plate" jokes will be deleted, and a little local humor inserted in their stead.

Ten Needy Families to Be Helped By Members of Freshman Class

The annual pessimists will come around to say it isn't so . . . the hard-boiled business man will scoff at it and tell you it's Democratic propaganda . . . and the "grown-ups of eight and nine will assure you there is nothing in it, but to 10 San Francisco families this year the actuality of Santa Claus will become more than a myth when the low frosh do an alias of Saint Nick with their "Christmas Crusade" December 23.

For, in collaboration with the San Francisco Public Welfare league, the low frosh have guaranteed to see that 10 families this year have more of a chance to remember Christmas 1940 with a full stocking over the hearth and a full meal in their "tummies."

Frosh Divided Into Couples

Working with a central committee of 20, the frosh have divided into couples . . . each couple taking one family. The girls will prepare the menus for the holiday dinners of their family and the boys will see that the kids' stockings are filled to overflowing with toys, books, and the rest of the business.

This central committee will be backed by the rest of the 400 odd low frosh who will supply the food, toys, money and such for the "Crusade." When the preparations are complete, the 20 freshmen will scoot around to their 10 families and bring the cheer and comfort of Christmas into the otherwise Christmas-less homes.

Cafe Pledges Aid

Helping out the class of '44 is Mrs. Nellie Nattinger, Cafe manager, who has promised to give them all the extra perishable foods that are left over when school closes December 20.

Although the food collecting will be kept to the low frosh class, toys and money will be solicited from all Gaters . . . giving all a chance to help someone enjoy Christmas just a little more this year, and giving all a chance to brighten their own holiday season with the thoughts of doing so.

State Survey Gives Popular Music Edge in Schools

In a recent survey conducted on the campus regarding students' opinions about popular music, the majority believed that this type of music should be taught in the Junior high schools.

Included in the list of popular songs were such pieces as, **Stardust, Body and Soul,** and **Wagon Wheels.** When the question of whether or not these songs would ever become typically American, such as **My Old Kentucky Home,** or **Swanee River,** the answer was **Yes.**

Show as Good as Symphony

Many of the students were of the opinion that musicians with orchestras like those of Larry Clinton and Artie Shaw were just as proficient as members of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Twenty-six per cent of those questioned were in favor of having **Home on the Range** as part of a school program. The question of whether or not popular music has an effect on classical music was an even percentage of opinions for both sides.

Site For Xmas Jinx Found at Long Last

That the Christmas Jinx which up to the present has been without an adequate spot, will be held in the Women's gym directly following the game next Friday night, was revealed late yesterday by Peg Clifford, general chairman.

Three cans of food will be required for admission, Miss Clifford said, this being an annual tradition of the college. The canned goods will be given to needy families during the Christmas holidays.

Poetry Workshop Plans Holiday Get-Together

A gala evening combining Christmas, New Years and poetry is being planned at Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant's home during the holidays, it was announced today by members of the Poetry Workshop.

All those interested in poetry are invited to come and bring friends to Mrs. Witt-Diamant's home, 44 Mendoza avenue, on Sunday night, December 27.

To assure an adequate reception for everybody, it is urged that those intending to come notify Mrs. Witt-Diamant in advance by telephoning SEabright 1650.

Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity.

Music 2 Classes to Give Talent Program

The Music 2 classes of Eileen McCall and Mr. Smith will entertain each other at a talent program. Miss McCall's class will be first, entertaining today, while Mr. Smith's students will do their part on December 20. Everyone will have a chance to participate, and the programs will be held in the new Baptist Church annex.

EX. BOARD NOTES

December 2, 1940.

The Executive Board was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Morley Carrothers.

Committee Reports

1. Committee on improving stairway outside of College hall to work on matter.

2. Harold Martin reported writing letters to coaches Hollingberry and Locey asking to have Chad Reade on the West team for the East-West game.

3. Finance Committee—Joe Edelstein. Discussion on money asked by Westminster club.

Joe Edelstein moved, R. Saum seconded, that the Westminster club be granted $75 to send students to convention.

Motion and second withdrawn. Matter moved to Finance Committee.

Old Business

1. Trophy Case, Dick Webster—hanging fire.

2. Christmas Jinx—Peggy Clifford, chairman. Arrangements under way. Three cans of food admission.

3. Deputations—President appointed Block "S" to act as co-ordinating body, with other organizations co-operating.

4. A committee consisting of B. Sweeney, J. Edelstein and J. Gilkey to investigate Co-op.

New Business

1. Executive Board notes to be put into volume. R. Saum, P. Clifford and M. Hart on committee.

2. Tudor Festival — Unofficial report—loss of $150.00.

3. Committee consisting of D. Webster and R. Berns and L. Kaplan to see Dr. Roberts and Dean Valentine.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
ROSEMARY SAUM, Secy.

December 10, 1940.

The meeting was called to order by Treasurer Joseph Edelstein (proxy) at 7:30 p.m.

Old Business

Peggy Clifford stated that the Christmas Jinx will be held after the basketball game December 13. One or more cans of food will be the price of admission.

2. Discussion on trophies and medals for sports. Individual trophies were said to be not practicable. John Finn, Dick Webster and Joseph Edelstein are to look into the matter of trophies and medals. In order to obtain a good trophy case, it would cost $25. Mr. Webster made a motion to buy the trophy case; seconded by Muriel Hart. The motion was passed.

3. According to Peg Clifford's social calendar, the freshman class is going to present the "Christmas Crusade."

4. Ed Barry asked for appointment of Peace committee of constutition discussion. The matter was brought up that students cannot participate in college activities unless a member of the student body.

Miscellaneous

1. It was suggested that the secretary write a letter to Dr. P. P. Valentine requesting that examinations not be scheduled the week before Christmas for the coming year. Barry was appointed chairman of the committee.

2. John Finn, Ed Barry and Jack Gilkey were appointed to look into the possibilities for the class of 1941.

New Business

1. Harold Martin asked for action on the American College Publicity Association. He also asked for insurance of cameras.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY POPPIANO

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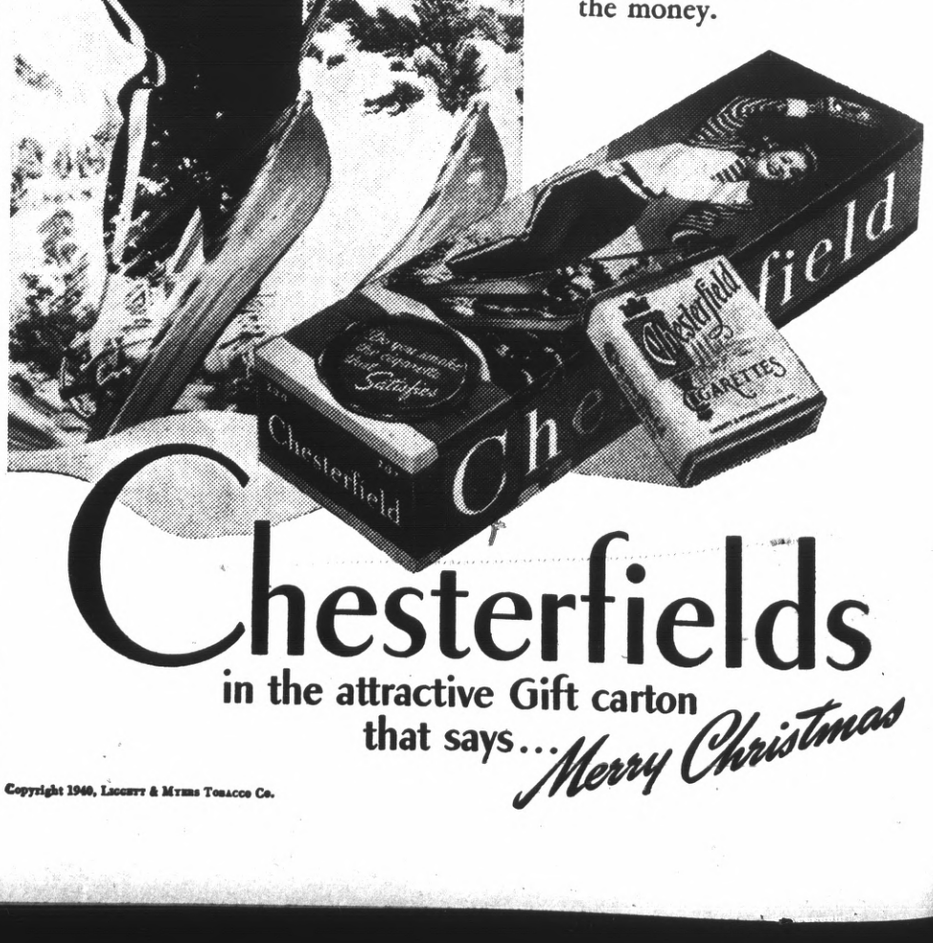

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